

Faculty coffee house proposal faces problems

by Charles Barthold
Editor-in-chief

A proposal to form a faculty coffee house and meeting place is facing problems due to lack of space on campus.

Peter P. Hill, chairman of the history department, proposed to the Faculty Senate last month that the senate look into the possibility of a faculty coffee house, since the University Club does not meet faculty needs.

Hill said there are 224 faculty members,

but only 30 belong to the club, making it a ratio of only one out of eight.

But Hill, who was put in charge of measuring the feasibility of such a coffee house, said he has not had any success in finding a suitable spot on campus.

According to John C. Einbinder of the Business Office, who is in charge of the short-term assignment of space, "we are very short on space" and there is no centrally located spot which would be suitable for a coffee house.

When the University Club opened six years ago, it replaced a faculty coffee house which was located in the Alumni House at 714 21st St.

Hill said he did not want the proposed coffee house to replace the University Club, but that "something was lost" when the old club was replaced.

Hill said many faculty members do not join the University Club "because it costs too much." He also said that at times it was too formal for the needs of the faculty.

He said that he wanted to form a place where faculty could meet informally for lunch somewhere on campus.

Ideally, the coffee house would be located along the cluster of classroom buildings on G Street, between 20th Street and 23rd Street, Hill said.

When Hill made the proposal to the senate, the executive committee of the senate investigated the matter. From there, the problem was given back to Hill for him to study the practicality of such a venture.

Hatchet

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 16, 1978

Student Board reps had input

by Maryann Haggerty
News Editor

A number of GW students who served on Boards of Trustees at other colleges feel they made a contribution in their positions, and think a student should be put on the Board here.

"The Board of Trustees did not always make the right decisions, because they were missing student input," said Albert Dean, who sat on the Board at the Community College System of Massachusetts.

According to Dean, "There were a lot of decisions I swayed, particularly on tuition hikes, by giving them accurate information on what students thought. They felt students must have felt one way, when they really felt another."

"A lot of issues were decided by one vote," he said.

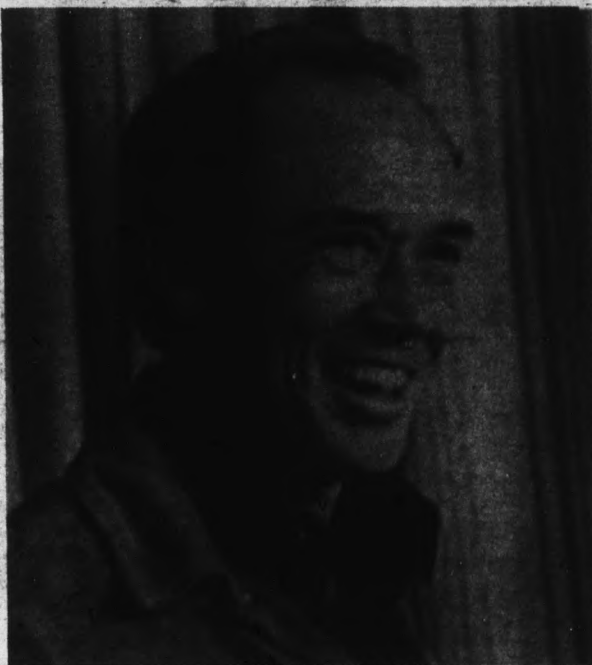
"Only one out of 10 issues directly involved students," said Joe Mastromarino, who sat on the Board at McGill University in Quebec, "but on those issues they listened to us."

Mastromarino felt that having a student on the Board at McGill brought the Trustees in closer contact with the university. "It reminds the Trustees, who are involved in financial issues, that the whole reason a university exists is the students. If you're a private research institute, you should say so....(Students on the Board) helped people remember."

"My voice and my vote carry equal weight," said Hugh Harris, who served on the Board at Prince Georges Community College.

Harris also felt student votes at the Board meetings made a difference. "We won a big fight over faculty evaluations," he said. "They're very receptive to student input."

Dean attributed a major difference in his two schools to the Board seat. "The administration here seems to have a lack of care about students. A lot of the things that go on here wouldn't go on there."



Dr. Murdock Head, an administrator at the GW Medical Center was named in the indictment of Rep. Daniel Flood (D-Pa.) last week.

Murdock Head named in Flood indictment

Dr. Murdock Head, an administrator in the GW Medical Center, was named in an indictment handed down Thursday which charged Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) with selling his influence in Congress.

Head, who is currently on leave from GW, was named as allegedly giving \$27,000 to Flood or his former top aide Stephen B. Elko between 1971 and 1974 in return for Flood's agreement to influence various government agencies to "award sole-source (no bid) contracts, grants and funds to Airlie Foundation and the GW Department of Medical and Public Affairs."

Head is the executive director of Airlie, a research foundation in Warrenton, Va., and chairman of the GW medical and public affairs department.

Head has previously denied making payments to Flood, or to Elko.

According to *The Washington Star*, news accounts in the past have reported that Airlie and the GW department, which are closely associated, have received more than \$15 million in population control grants and contracts since 1971, some of them over the objections of government officials supervising them.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said the University had no official comment on the matter.

Middle States Evaluation

Student services assessed

by Paul D'Ambrosio
Hatchet Staff Writer

The 1977 Middle States Association (MSA) report to GW concluded student services were weak and they "needed to be re-examined."

Student services range from health care to any type of student organization on campus.

Many students, however, feel student services are "excellent" and helpful in many ways. Penny Myerson, a freshman with an undeclared major, felt that the student services were meeting her needs. "The health service has been helpful in the past. And I love the bookstore. But, I feel that housing is adequate although they could improve on the food."

Jeff Balzer, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, complimented the health services and the Smith Center. "Health services provide excellent care and the price is reasonable; nothing,

The Smith Center weight room is good although they could put in another Universal weight machine."

Mike Schwartz, a sophomore also majoring in engineering, praised the health service and felt that the Marvin Center "is vital

that they meet the needs of the students." The procedures are such that any group of GW students can form an official University organization as long as the organization does not violate any rules of the school or law. This policy was in use before the



Re-evaluation:

Looking back on the 1977 Middle States Evaluation

for around here and helps the student life. But for what we pay for housing, we should get better. However, as the food is concerned, Macke is doing their best. You can't expect them to work miracles."

Student organizations have been increasing by "about 20 a year," according to Claudia Derricotte, assistant director of Student Activities, "and we feel

1977 MSA evaluation was issued.

"One hundred and fifty student organizations exist now," Derricotte said, "and if a student can't find the organization that he wants, he can simply apply to create one. Also, to see that the student activity office is meeting the needs of the students, we review our rules every year and

(see EVALUATION, p. 13)

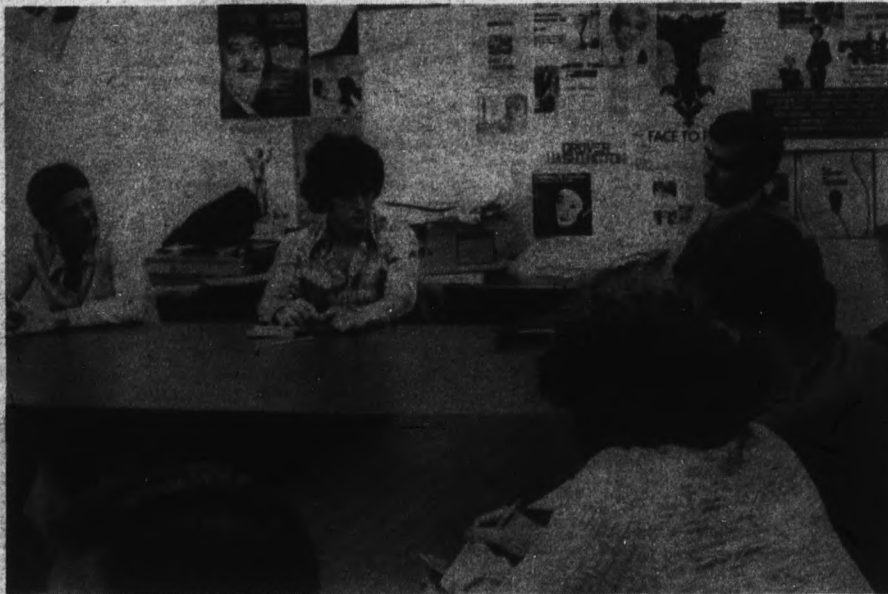
Channing honored at GW

p. 9

women's crew in national regatta

p. 16

Webster, Macke answer housing, food queries



Ann Webster, housing director, left, Marty Rubinstein, and Norman Gopsill of Macke answer

questions during last week's meeting of the GWUSA senate student affairs committee.

photo by Joe Blom

Ann Webster, GW housing director, and two representatives of Macke answered questions Thursday night covering such diverse topics as the Macke one meal-one ticket policy and overcrowding in Thurston Hall, at a forum sponsored by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate student affairs committee.

Norman Gopsill, food service director, emphasized that the Macke contract is negotiated with an expected absentee rate from meals, and using more than one ticket at a meal causes profit loss.

If it was assumed that all students on the Macke meal plan would eat all meals, he said, the price of the food contracts would soar.

He said that last year, when the cash equivalency policy was instituted, it was, "to give students diversity."

According to Webster, "The students got a free ride last year."

Gopsill, though, was unable to say how much or even whether Macke lost money last year because students used more than one ticket at a meal, because he did not start working here until this semester.

Webster, in response to questions about crowding in the dorms, particularly in Thurston small fours, said, "I'd like to change it, if I could figure out a way to get all the returning students and freshmen in the dorms without using the small fours."

She said that building a new dorm to relieve crowding is an impossibility because of an expected decrease in college enrollment in the 1980's. This decrease is expected because of falling birthrates.

Acquiring a building for interim use, such as the abandoned building at 19th and H Streets that was once used as a dorm, would not be financially feasible, she said. This building, Adams hall, is owned by the World Bank and, according to Webster, the bank has asked for too much money for too short a lease.

Near the end of the meeting, Webster said, "Students should have some input into policy, but they don't have the fiscal responsibility (that administrators do)....Most of the policies that you object to are fiscally dictated."

-Maryann Haggerty

Search for new law school dean continues

by Michael Zimmerman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The search for the new dean of the National Law Center, which began in fall 1977, is still in progress.

Dana Dembrow, chairman of the Student Dean Search Committee, said, "With Dean (Robert) Kramer retiring this coming June and the need to submit a list of three candidates

to President Elliott by spring, things are beginning to pick up."

Prof. Jerome A. Barron, chairman of the Faculty Dean Search Committee, said, "We would like to have six names for the faculty to vote on, but we many go with five or even four good ones."

The search committees would like to present GW President Lloyd Elliott with a variety of qualified choices, rather than only one. According to Barron, having only one choice "wouldn't be worth the risk. Suppose the one we chose declined. Besides, there is no animosity between the committee and the administration. In fact, President Elliott has been very cooperative. Most university presidents wouldn't want to be involved in the selection process until the final three candidates had been picked, but at our request, President Elliott has agreed to meet with candidates as part of their initial interview."

Dembrow said, "We have been working well together and I hope that we will be able to present President Elliott with three good candidates."

The criteria used to determine the eligibility of the candidates

are proven administrative ability, distinguished achievement in the legal profession, leadership capacity, strong interest in and a talent for the development of resources and strong commitment to the importance of classroom and clinical instruction as well as a personal appreciation of the interests of the students.

Dean Martin Dickenson of the University of Kansas School of Law was interviewed at the end of the spring semester 1977. Prof. Henry G. Marine, founder and director of the Law and Economics Center at the University of Miami and former GW professor, was interviewed on Sept. 28 and 29. Thomas Franck, professor and director for international studies at the New York University School of Law, will be interviewed tomorrow.

According to Dembrow, "It won't be easy to attract a really first-rate dean for two reasons. First, the job is a difficult one and, second, University salaries are far inferior to those offered by private law firms and corporations."

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Student calls parking regulations discriminatory

by Charles Dervarics

Hatchet Staff Writer

A GW student has contested the University parking regulations, claiming that many of the regulations are discriminatory to the student and "violate the student's right to fundamental fairness," according to Steven A. Lapper, the GW student defender.

The student, whose name was withheld at Lapper's request, has appealed a recent decision by the GW Traffic Court which upheld the actions of the parking office.

According to Lapper, the student's roommate drove the defendant's car into University Lot B (across from Thurston Hall) on Sept. 4. The roommate noticed no attendant on duty and parked the car in a non-lock up spot at the end of the lot. She mistakenly left the lot with the keys to the car, which are supposed to remain with the lot attendant.

The student returned to her car several days later. At that time, she noticed three tickets on her car for "failure to leave keys." The first one, issued Sept. 5, was for \$3. Over the next two days, her car received two other tickets for the same violation, for \$5 and \$10, respectively.

The defense has focused its case primarily on two major arguments, one on the fairness of incremental fines, and the other on discrimination against students in parking policies.

Lapper said, "Consecutive incremental fines issued without due notice violate a student's right to fundamental fairness."

The University's purpose behind the second and third fines, Lapper said, was to serve as a deterrent. However, the student was served with the second and third fines before she became aware of the first offense.

The student's second major argument concerns the alleged discriminatory policy of the GW parking regulations. Lapper contends that, "it is an accepted practice" to attempt to notify faculty, staff, and employee parkers when they have forgotten to leave keys or have violated a similar parking regulation.

The defender feels the purpose of this action is to inform the staff of the problem and allow the staff members to return their keys. In most of the cases, no tickets are issued. This same policy is not in effect for student violators.

The policy of the GW parking office is to inspect student lots every day and issue tickets for any violation of the parking regulations. This process continues on following days until the violator corrects the initial violation. The defense contends that at no time is any attempt made to contact the violator to inform him of his original offense.

To serve deterrent tickets without first informing the

student of his offense indicates "a lack of common sense," according to Lapper. The action, "does not serve the purpose of the fines and does not allow the student the right to recognize his wrongdoing."

Lapper said that at the initial hearing in GW Traffic Court, a representative of the GW Parking Office stated that no attempt is made by the office to contact the student, due to inaccessibility. However, the Parking Office maintains the faculty and staff are accessible.

The defense countered this argument by questioning why the University requires students to register their address, I.D. number and school division with the parking office. Also, each student's car is coded and registered with an I.D. number.

Joseph Mello, parking director at GW, commented that the case in question discussed a "simple violation" of the parking regulations.

He added that Lot B is one of the smallest lots at the University, and it is very easy to "block other students in." Mello said Lot B is fairly dangerous at night, and it may be more advantageous to park in the parking garage, where patrons are not required to leave their keys.

(see PARKING, p. 11)

Affronti gets grant for TB study

by Cynde Nordone

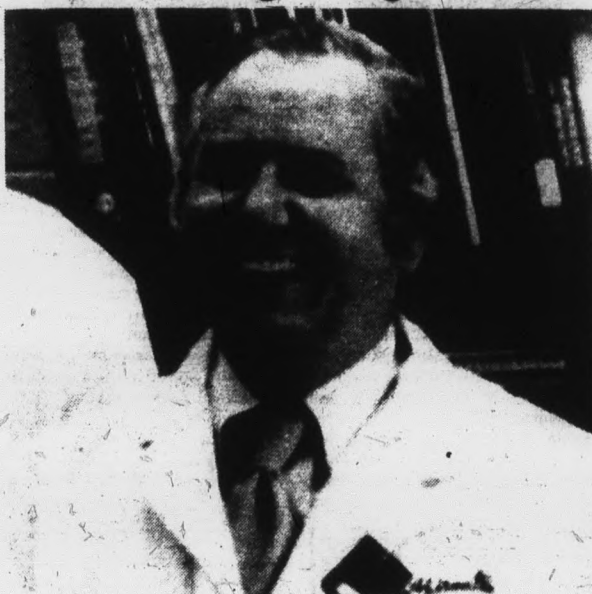
Hatchet Staff Writer

The World Health Organization (WHO) has designated the chairman of GW's department of microbiology as coordinator of a project to develop an improved skin test for the diagnosis of tuberculosis (TB).

Dr. Lewis F. Affronti has done extensive work with tuberculosis, including research at the Henry Phipp Institute of the University of Pennsylvania in the late 1950's with Dr. Florence Seibert, originator of the Purified Protein Derivative (PPD), the material that is the present international standard for diagnosing TB.

Affronti said his WHO-sponsored research "will enable us to better identify individuals with known tuberculous infections, and with the current (equipment and methods) we are hoping to bring about the

(see AFFRONTI, p. 7)



Dr. Lewis F. Affronti, chairman of the microbiology department at GW, was chosen by the World Health Organization to coordinate a program to improve the treatment of tuberculosis.

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Rock Creek to start new direction, format

by Charles Rose

Hatchet Staff Writer

Rock Creek Magazine, the literary and poetry publication of GW, is attempting to move in a new direction this year, according to editor David Goren.

Dissatisfied with the past format, Goren wants to reach a broader audience by instituting a number of changes in the magazine, both in its layout and in the way it solicits contributors.

"We want to create an environment where writers and graphic artists can meet and exchange ideas rather than working in a vacuum. In the past it appears to have been a very closed group with the result being that many people were intimidated. It is our goal to make Rock Creek more accessible."

Goren stresses that active participation in what he has termed "The GW Literary and Graphic Artist's Collective," a group that meets for occasional literary readings, is not a prerequisite to publication in Rock Creek. In fact, all work submitted is reviewed with the authors' names deleted.

The idea of such a collective has a great deal of appeal to Goren, since he feels it will result in a more creative environment by the interchange of ideas.

Attempts will be made to make Rock Creek more accessible to the GW community at large, both in terms of soliciting artists and writers, as well as reaching a broader audience, Goren said.

Goren and his staff are making an effort to encourage greater student participation. Fliers are being distributed on campus in the hope that more people will

become aware of Rock Creek's existence.

In addition, staff members have been asked to make announcements to try to stimulate student response.

"There are a lot of people in this University," said Goren, "and we ought to be able to get more of them to come out of the woodwork."

It is Goren's hope, as well as that of the rest of the Rock Creek staff, that the first new issue, due to be published at Thanksgiving, will encourage some of these "closet Chaucers" to contribute.

"A great deal is riding on the first new issue," according to Paula Gangel, a member of the Rock Creek staff. "We'd like to loosen up the magazine so that people won't feel intimidated to contribute. We don't wish to convey the image that we're pushing for one specific type of editorial content. This is a college magazine, and as such we should be, and will be, receptive to various types of poetry and prose."

"We need more contributions," said Beth Purcell. "The more we have the better we are."

Layout and design are other areas which the staff thinks need change. "We'd like to change the packaging of the magazine, make it something people will be more likely to read, not simply pick up and discard on a shelf," said staffer David Boxer.

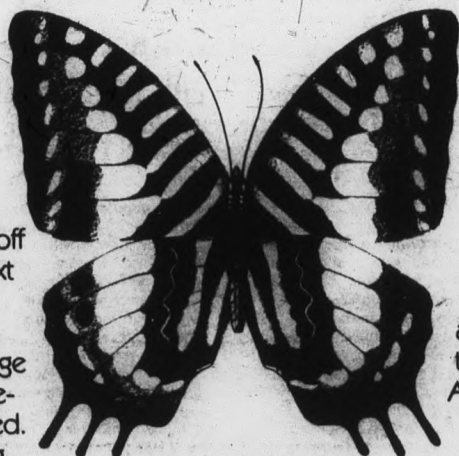
Both Goren and Boxer are seriously considering a tabloid magazine. Such a format, they feel, would provide them with greater leeway in presenting both artwork and articles.

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Congressman, GW law grad, dies jogging

Rep. Goodloe E. Byron, a Maryland Congressman and a graduate of the National Law Center, died last Wednesday night of a heart attack while jogging near his suburban Maryland home.

Byron, who represented the 6th District in Central and Western Maryland, was first elected in 1970. He had been seeking his a fifth term in the house.

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Marvin Board decides on office space appeals

The Marvin Center Governing Board handled office space appeals Friday, and adopted a policy that all non-permanent

offices in the center must be shared.

The result of the policy is that the D.C. Public Interest Research

Group (D.C. PIRG) and the Hatchet business operations must share their offices with other groups for the first time

Original office space assignments, made Sept. 22, prompted appeals from Womanspace, a campus women's center, the Pre-Med Society and the Pre-Med Honor Society.

Womanspace, which had originally been denied office space because they owed the center money, said they had tried in good faith to pay the debt, but that bureaucratic technicalities had hindered them.

The two pre-medical groups said they had mistakenly been assigned as one group.

Womanspace was put in the D.C. PIRG office, and other

fourth floor organizations were shuffled to give the pre-med groups more space. As a result, the Christian Science Organization, formerly in room 423, were placed in the Hatchet business office.

Throughout the discussion, student member Howard Graubard objected to the reassignments, saying that although he felt the appealing groups deserved space, they should not further crowd what he termed two of the most productive student groups in the center.

-Maryann Haggerty

The WASHINGTON AREA STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE For Metro Area College Students Involved In Student Activities Programs Will Be Held Saturday, October 21 From 8:30 am - 4:45 pm In The Marvin Center.

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The Student Health Service was just informed by Higham-Whitridge, administrator for student health insurance, that Higham-Whitridge will accept late enrollees. Anyone still wishing to purchase insurance may do so at the Student Health Service. A late registration enrollment card should be available Monday, October 16. Higham-Whitridge reserves the right to accept or reject the late enrollees.

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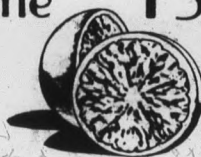
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A representative from Adelphi University's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be at the first annual Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area Graduate and Professional School Day/George Washington University, on October 25 from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

For more information contact the Graduate Fellowship Information Center at George Washington University, at (202) 676-6217 or the Lawyer's Assistant Program, Adelphi University, Garden City, New York, (516) 294-8700, Ext. 7604.

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Microbiologist gets WHO grant to study TB

AFFRONTI, from p. 3
eradication of tuberculosis in our lifetime."

Affronti came to GW as an assistant professor in microbiology in 1962. He established a lab here with funds from the National Tuberculosis Association and, later, the U.S.-Japan Program for the Study of Communicable Diseases.

Affronti's present work with TB has been deemed as displaying "considerable promise" towards the improvement of the Purified Protein Derivative Standard (PPDS). With the grant from the WHO, he is hoping to make this goal a reality.

The difficulty with the existing skin test material is that, in many cases, it is not specific enough to

identify those individuals infected with tubercle bacillus or the tuberculosis germ.

The result is that some people give positive reactions from a TB test who do not have the disease. Dr. Affronti's earlier work showed they are carriers of a related bacterium, one that has not been found to be communicable. This is especially true in the southern states, and in many poor developing countries.

The grant from the WHO is financing work in three laboratories: Affronti's here, the Gothenberg lab of Prof. Orjan Ouchterlony in Sweden and the Prague lab of Dr. Wisengerova in Czechoslovakia.

Each lab will carry out separate aspects of the investigation. The Gothenberg lab will grow mycobacterial organisms and

then collect the culture filtrate material. This concentrated filtrate will be sent to the GW lab. Affronti's lab will actually make the improved PPD that will be sent to Prague for testing on laboratory animals.

Affronti is a native of Geneseo, New York. He received his BA and MA at the former University of Buffalo, now the State University of New York at Buffalo. He served in the armed forces from 1952-54, and then attended Duke University, where he received his doctorate in medical sciences and specialized in microbiology and immunology.

He was with the U.S. Public Health Service as director of the Mycobacterial Antigen Laboratory of its Tuberculosis Program, at the Communicable

Disease Center, in Atlanta, Ga.

He was one of the U.S. representatives at a WHO conference in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1966, which set up standards for skin testing and vaccines in

TB. Affronti also served as "rapporteur" of the Expert Committee meeting, which was attended by delegations from Russia, England, France, Denmark and the U.S.

Compromise reached on tax credit

Congressional conferees drew up a compromise between the House and Senate versions of the tuition tax credit bill Friday, but Congress failed to pass it before adjourning.

The major difference between the two bills was the House's insistence that parents of children attending private elementary and secondary schools be allowed to deduct a percentage of the tuition from their taxes.

The Senate's version only affects the parents of students attending private colleges.

Earlier in the week the conference committee agreed to help defray the costs of attending college but not private elementary and secondary schools.

Thursday night the House rejected this and sent it back to committee where it was agreed to offset the costs of secondary schools but not elementary.

According to *The Washington Post* it is unlikely that the Senate will find this latest compromise acceptable, partially because many Senators feel that aid to Catholic and other sectarian elementary and secondary schools would be unconstitutional.

Under the compromise, parents of children attending private colleges could claim a credit, subtracting it from taxes due, of 35 percent of college tuition costs, up to \$100 per student this year, \$150 next year and \$250 in 1980 and 1981.

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Hatchet

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GW says 'Hello, Carol'

by Amy Berman
Asst. Arts Editor

"From here on after, Oct. 12 will be saluted by the District of Columbia and GW as Carol Channing Day," Mayor Walter Washington said Thursday in a surprise appearance at a ceremony at Building K honoring the current star of *Hello, Dolly!*

The ceremony, which was sponsored by the GW Dance Department, named Channing as "Honorary Guest Specialist in Musical Theatre." Mayor Washington presented her with a silver plate which made her an honorary citizen of the District of Columbia.

"She's a beautiful, wonderful person, but most of all, she's my Dolly," the Mayor proclaimed. Before this time, Channing was "without a state and city," he said, "but now she has our seal of D.C. with her always."

Harold F. Bright, provost and vice president for academic affairs, standing in for University President Lloyd Elliot, presented Channing with the honorary award. He acknowledged Channing as giving "unique contributions" to popular musical entertainment and acclaimed her as having "quite an impressive entry in the *Who's Who* publication."

Asked for some advice from a student trying to "make it," Channing advice was to "study the classics as well as musical theater." She added that you need "tremendous health to perform in musical theater."

Channing spoke about "stage presence," a quality she feels is very important to any performing artist.

"I first experienced it in fourth grade when I was on stage in my school auditorium running for class

secretary. I made imitations of all the well-known people in the school faculty. It was then I knew I was no longer a lonely child.

"I realized then that we (the performers and the audience) were all alike—they cry, laugh at the same things I do. After my talk, I ran into a closet and cried my eyes out saying I would die or starve to get back on that stage."

To really perform a part, you have to know where the author is, what he is trying to say and what the whole show is about, Channing said. You must have total concentration or else you will lose your audience.

Channing feels that performances are a two-way street. She thinks that the audience and performers should share their emotions together. "You shouldn't laugh or cry for the audience or they won't laugh or cry for you; they have to do the work for you too," she said.

Channing also complained about where musical theater is performed. The new theatres today detract from that gypsy camp fire feeling that one is trying to create in a performance, Channing went on to say. The architects who build theaters should not be the ones who build bridges. In essence, she said, these theater builders must be madly in love with the gypsy feeling which they are trying to put into the theaters.

In closing, Channing was critical of some people's efforts to close the National Theatre "because it is a real theater where you can talk to all the people and feel the people listening to you by osmosis from the first row to the back-seat balcony."



photo by Barry J. Grossman

Carol Channing, who is currently starring in *Hello, Dolly!* at The National Theatre, spoke to GW students Thursday.

'A Whitman Sonata' possibility of a poetic gem?

by Maryann Haggerty

Hatchet Staff Writer

The idea behind New Playwrights' Theatre's (NPT) production *A Whitman Sonata* has so many possibilities, and the material to draw on is so strong, it is a pity that the play as it is being presented now is so weak.

A Whitman Sonata chronicles the life of American poet Walt Whitman through his works. It focuses on the romantic legend of the traveler on the open roads. The action is accompanied by 10 classical musicians.

The script seems to suffer from

a trivialized view of Whitman. He is presented, not as the magnificently original poet and humanist, but as an archetypal wanderer. Granted, the wanderer is an interesting character, but why reduce a great and interesting man to a shadow?

There is hope, though, because of NPT's "revise, revise, revise" philosophy of production. The idea of the show is good, so hopefully they will shape it into the strong production it could be.

The first movement of the play, entitled *Leaves of Grass*, is the weakest part. The tall tale told by

the Whitman character (Jim Brady) gets the show off to a good start, but it swings into a disappointingly clichéd love scene. It is difficult to pick a bad passage of *Leaves of Grass*, but playwrights Paul Hildebrand, Jr., and Thom Wagner managed to excerpt one of the weaker parts. Just the thought of what Whitman material they could have used - the magnificent opening lines of *Leaves* never appear in the play - makes the choice seem weaker than it really is. The worst part, though, is the sappy love scene between the young couple (Gardner Hathaway and Jamieson McLean) that provides the action counterpart to the words.

The newly married couple act out a tender and touching love scene reminiscent of every B movie in history. The wife gives her domestic version of happiness, and Whitman quickly lures the husband out on the road.

The relationship between Whitman and the young man provides the play with its continuity from one act to another, but is never developed beyond a mutual longing to see America. It is not necessary to play up Whitman's homosexuality in a romanitized biography; the production dwells for so long on the clichéd heterosexual love scene, though, that not allowing the men to show any affection - even verbal - beyond a hug of greeting after a year's separation seems strange.

The play picks up at the second movement, which deals with Whitman's stint in a Civil War hospital in D.C. Hathaway, who plays the young man in the other two scenes, plays an injured Southern soldier here, but the relationship between Whitman and him is basically the same. The scene gets its power not only from the affecting subject of wartime carnage and humanity, but also strong performances from Carol Ingram as an overworked nurse

and Fred Strother as a raging black sergeant.

Unlike the first part, Whitman's tale is not burdened by ineffective staging. It is clean and spare, and the acting carries the story.

For this production, NPT turns the standard stage around, so that the orchestra, instead of sitting in a pit in front, sits center back

slightly above the main stage.

The use of classical music with Whitman seems so odd that it has to be a gimmick. The song "Come, Said My Soul," a folk-style vocal piece based on some Whitman lines that runs through the play, seems much more appropriate than the classical background.

Stitts' jazz melts ice; sax warms audience

by Crystal Ettridge

Hatchet Staff Writer

Sonny Stitt had only to play the first measure from a jazz favorite such as "The Shadow of Your Smile," to warm the cool atmosphere which hung over Blues Alley last week.

Before the song was over, the club's audience had relaxed and was slightly swaying to the music. The waitresses had lost their brisk efficiency and started serving tables at a slower pace. Blank and icy expressions melted into something approaching a smile. Everyone was loosening up to Stitt's effective mood music and, no doubt, conjuring up old private memories, oblivious to their present surroundings.

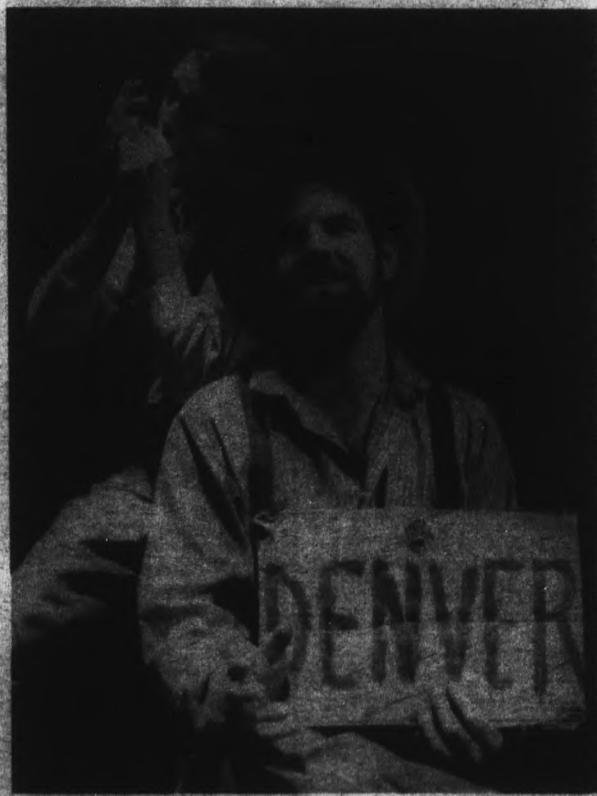
Stitt is old-fashioned. He has an accessible style which he developed along side Charlie Parker and Count Basie. The pleasure he takes in playing for the people around him was well founded during his many years of association with big bands.

Stitt's no avant-gardist. He's neither an aggressive nor pedagogical player who feels compelled to teach his audience what new music is, or assault them with hard to grasp rhythms and esoteric musical refrains. Instead, he takes a familiar number and develops it's melodic themes to their fullest lilting possibilities.

Stitt handles both the tenor and alto saxophones with ample self-assurance. He plays at maximum volume, but never strains for tonal quality. Each note is crystal clear.

The only drawback to a performance by Stitt is the limited length of his sets. When he does play, his spriteness and stamina belie his real age (he's an older man, with a full head of white hair and a short, slight build). It takes a good deal of wind to play with the unfailing clarity that Stitt does. He's wise enough to take a break before the quality of his music begins to wane.

Though the sets were short, listeners could stay seated and be guaranteed an equally impressive show later in the evening. Not a bad deal. Rather than retreat to the privacy of a closed room upstairs, Stitt sat down right in the audience, laughing and sharing a drink with a table of friends. What a fine opportunity for any admiring listener to exchange a few words and shake the hand of this very venerable performer.



Gardner Hathaway and Jim Brady star in the new musical *A Whitman Sonata* at the New Playwrights' Theatre.

Frat dances for Easter Seals

Roseann Snider and Randy Blair, two GW students, danced for 24 hours Oct. 6 and 7 to raise \$2,400 for the disabled children of D.C.

They were only a couple of the 20 dancers who danced from 8 p.m. Saturday night to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Easter Seals Council Dance-A-thon sponsored by GW's Sigma Chi fraternity at the Pierce Street Annex to raise money for D.C. children with physical and mental handicaps.

A total of \$7,500 was raised and, according to Luanne Gibbons, public relations director for the Easter Seals of D.C., this is "more than enough to send two crippled children to the D.C.

school for the handicapped for one year. After the year of special schooling is over, the children will be able to adjust to a normal schooling."

Sigma Chi not only sponsored the marathon, but also provided security for the bar after the close of business Saturday night so the dancers could keep going.

Although there was no set dollar goal to reach during the Dance-A-thon, Chip Sobel, service chairman of Sigma Chi said, "Anything we raise for the children is wonderful."

In the past the Easter Seal Council and Sigma Chi sponsored a Walk-A-thon and raised over \$23,000 for Easter Seal.

The main reason the fraternity took part in the Easter Seal Dance-A-thon and Walk-A-thon was, according to Frank Gress, public relations director of the fraternity, "The fraternity not only believes in sociality but also in helping charitable organizations such as the Easter Seals campaign and the crippled children of the community."

Keith Powell, Vice President of Sigma Chi, and Gibbons said they hoped to hold another Dance-A-thon during the last week of February on campus to raise even more money for Easter Seal.

-Paul D'Ambrosio

Omicron Delta Kappa accepting applicants

by Katherine F. Rosen

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national leadership honor society, is accepting applications for membership.

ODK President Sandy Gough, a senior, said, "We're looking for campus leaders, not necessarily just students." ODK welcomes faculty, alumni, administrators, undergraduates and graduates, anyone who has achieved

distinction in at least one of five areas outlined by ODK.

The five areas range from scholarship to creative and performing arts, including athletics; social, service and religious activities; campus government; journalism; speech, and mass media.

ODK membership also requires no less than a 3.0 grade average, one half year academic residence and at least junior standing.

"We will consider transfer students who have made some form of contribution to GW, along with activities from their other school," said Gough.

"The major thing we're looking for is the person who is outstanding, but also well-rounded. Exemplary character is the biggest criteria for membership," Gough added.

Members of ODK meet monthly for lunch at the University club. "We are a unique club, although not a highly visible one. One of the advantages of belonging to ODK is the interaction between student, faculty and administrators. It's really a good experience," Gough said.

Membership screening procedures changed this year. Request for references and an informal interview with a member of ODK have been added.

Gough said, "We want the members to be familiar with the applicants before voting on accepting them. We set up a luncheon and invite all applicants. This gives members the chance to meet them."

Last year approximately 50 people applied for membership. Applications are accepted at the start of both semesters.

The application deadline is Friday.

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If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Oct. 31, or contact your Navy representative at 436-2072. If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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This parking lot, at the corner of 22nd and H Streets, is part of GW's campus-wide parking

system. A student contends that some of the parking policies discriminate against students.

Office investigates parking code

PARKING, from p. 3

According to Mello, staff members are not fined for parking offenses, but the parking permit of the staff member can be terminated for a large number of violations. He said in emergency cases where students had to be reached, the office was seldom

able to locate the students.

The GW student defender's office, headed by Lapper, is a recent addition to the GW judicial system. However, as Lapper is quick to note, "few people know we exist." The staff of four people provides free legal advice for students facing violations of any University codes.

Lapper hopes that the im-

portance of this case will prompt other people to seek advice through the student defender's office.

The case has drawn much attention, Lapper said, but it still may be in its incipient stages. No date has been set for the Student Court hearing, but Lapper is optimistic that the court will overturn the previous decision.

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events, or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

10/17: GW Folkdancers meet every Tuesday throughout the fall. Open dancing and teaching begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for non-University members, free to University members. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

10/18: The GW Literary and Graphic Artist's Collective sponsors an open reading and expression. Bring poetry, music and prose. Call 676-7599 for details. 2031 F Street, 201, 9-11 p.m.

10/18: DC Pig at GW presents The Ancient Orpheus Mystery Band in concert. Georgetown University, New South Building. Donations are \$2.50. Wine and beer will be served.

10/20: WAR has been declared on the high prices of musical entertainment. RatPac and the Program Board have booked quality rock and blues bands in the Rat (fifth floor Marvin Center) for every Friday night throughout the remainder of the semester. Admission is unconditionally free.

10/22: Washington Turkish Student Alliance sponsors folkdancing every Sunday afternoon. Admission is free and open to the University community. Marvin Center ballroom, 4-6 p.m.

10/16-20: National Video Awareness Week. The Video Committee of the Program Board sponsors the following showing in observance of National Video Week:

10/16: Thurston Hall, 10 a.m.-Promo, Robert Klein.

10/16: Building C, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.-Promo, Robert Klein, Promo.

10/16: Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 12:30-2 p.m.-Promo, Robert Klein, Promo, Rolling Stones.

10/16: Marvin Center ground floor, 2-5 p.m.-Promo, Robert Klein, Promo, Rolling Stones, Porno.

10/17: Same as 10/16 except that the Rolling Stones and Robert Klein tapes are interchanged.

10/18: Same as 10/17.

10/19: Same as 10/16.

10/20: Marvin Center ground floor, continuous showings of Knockout, Rolling Stones, Robert Klein.

FILMS

10/16: Trotta. A famous German film, in German, sponsored by the German Club. Library AV department, basement level, 8:10 p.m. All invited to attend. No admission.

10/19: I Never Promised You a Rose Garden. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is \$5.00.

MEETINGS

10/16: GWUSA Academic Affairs Committee. meets every Monday. Marvin Center 406, 9 p.m.

10/16: International Student Society Coffee Hour. This coffee hour features a discussion titled:

Austria: A neutral country and her political and economic position in the contemporary world. Marvin Center 406, 3:30 p.m.

10/17: College Democrats. Agenda includes freshman, elections, and special internship presentation with representatives from DNC, etc.

10/17: Fellowship Information Center, sponsors a graduate school information workshop. Marvin Center 401, 12:20-1:30 p.m.

10/17: Commuter Club. General meeting. Marvin Center 402, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

10/17: Medieval History Society. General meeting and Renaissance dance class. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

10/17: Higher Education Association. Organizational meeting; agenda includes a presentation from a representative of the Dean's Search Committee and discussion of plans for the remainder of the semester. Marvin Center 409, 7:30 p.m.

10/17: Program Board meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 429, 8 p.m.

10/17: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria (H Street side), 12 noon.

10/18: Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday for fellowship. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 7:30 p.m.

10/18: Le Carre Francois meets every Wednesday for practicing french conversation and to plan club activities. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 5 p.m.

10/18: Womenspace. The Women's Center at GW general meeting. Marvin Center 407, 6 p.m.

10/18: GW Ecology Action meets to organize for the semester. Marvin Center 419, 11 a.m.

10/19: Gay People's Alliance. Discussion with representatives from the Coalition of Black Women and Men. Marvin Center 406, 8 p.m.

10/19: Rock Creek. Editorial meeting. Marvin Center 401, 7-9 p.m.

10/19: Christian Science Campus Counselor is available every Thursday to answer questions on how to find a more spiritual approach and solution to challenges. Marvin Center 423, 12 noon-2 p.m.

10/19: Christian Science Organization meets every Thursday for inspirational readings and testimonies of healings. Marvin Center 409, 5-6 p.m.

10/19: GWUSA Center for Academic Evaluation. Everyone interested is urged to attend. Marvin Center 407, 8 p.m.

10/19: Jewish Student Association. A vital meeting. Marvin Center 409, 8 p.m.

10/20: Hillel meets every Friday for services followed by dinner. There is a \$3.50 charge for dinner. 2129 G Street, 6 p.m.

10/22: Baha'i Club sponsors a study break every Sunday evening. Marvin Center 413-414, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

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JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services, 2033 G Street, 676-6495, hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday evening 5-7 p.m. This helpful University office offers the following services.

Organizing Your Job Search Workshop is offered this week at the following times:

10/16: Noon-1 p.m., Marvin Center 413
10/18: 2-3:30 p.m., Marvin Center 401
10/20: 2-3:30 p.m., Marvin Center 413

Additional Workshops this Week:

Resume-10/17: 10-11 a.m., Marvin Center 401
10/19: 2-3 p.m., Marvin Center 418
Interviewing-10/18: 10-11 a.m., Marvin Center 401

Federal Job Hunting-10/16: 5-6 p.m. Career Services.

Other Avenues:
Foreign Service Officer: Test applications are available at Career Services. Deadline for applications is 10/20.

National Security Agency: All applicants except degree students in engineering and computer science must take the Professional Qualification Test. Applications available in Career Services. Deadline for applications is 11/4.

Recruiting
To interview with the following organizations, students must register through an Organizing Your Job Search Workshop (Workshops scheduled above).

10/23: Santa Fe Co.-BA or MA in International Affairs. BS or MS in physics, engineering, operations research or math.

10/24: Westinghouse Electric Co.-BS and MS in EE, ME and Computer Science. U.S. citizenship required.

10/24: Honeywell Inc.-Business or liberal Arts and BS in Computer Science for software development.

10/24: Computer Science Co.-EE and Computer Science degrees. U.S. citizenship required.

10/25: Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.-Business degrees preferred.

10/25: U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command-BS in EE or ME. U.S. citizenship required.

10/26: ARINC Research Co.-BS or MS in EE, MS in Operations Research, BSEE and MBA. U.S. citizenship required.

10/26: Philadelphia National Bank-MBA and MA in International Affairs. Group briefing 10/25, Marvin Center 405, 6 p.m.

10/27: Systems Consultants-EE and Computer Science. Interviews with the above firms are in the Career Services Office.

SPORTS

Fencing Club is seeking new members interested in fencing on a regular basis. Previous training not necessary. Fridays 6-9 p.m., Smith Center wrestling room.

Women's Athletics
Tennis: home matches at Rock Creek Park, 16th and Kennedy Sts.)

10/18: GW vs. Catholic, home, 3 p.m.

10/21: GW vs. Mary Washington, home, 1 p.m.

Volleyball: (home matches at Smith Center)

10/17: GW vs. Catholic and Marymount, home, 6 p.m.

10/18: GW vs. Maryland and Howard at

10/20: GW vs. Duke, away, 8 p.m.

10/21: GW vs. North Carolina State, away

11 a.m.

Men's Athletics
Soccer: (home matches played at Francis Rees Center, 25th and N Sts.)

10/18: GW vs. American University, home,

3 p.m.

Tennis: (home matches at Hains Point)

10/16: GW vs. Howard, away, 2 p.m.

10/18: GW vs. Howard, away, 2 p.m.

10/20-21: GW at Capital Collegiate Conference

Tennis: (home matches at River Bend CC, Great Falls, VA)

10/16: GW at Capital Collegiate Conference

Tennis, home, 1 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project. Below are the times Project Volunteers should meet at the Marvin Center ramp: Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 6:15 p.m.; and Fridays, 1 p.m.

Omicron Delta Kappa is accepting applications for membership through 10/20. Forms are available at the Marvin Center Information Desk and at the fabulous Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427.

UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE The Drive will be on Monday, October 23 from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Individuals interested in donating must call 676-6555 for an appointment. Appointments serve to expedite processing time. Marvin Center 402.

Intercultural Communications Mini-Workshop for American and non-American students will be held on 10/25 from 3:30-6 p.m. Individuals wishing to participate should apply to the International Student Advising Office by 10/20. Call 676-6860 for more information.

Rock Creek Manuscripts and artwork are being accepted for the fall edition through late October. For information call David at 676-7599 or send works to Marvin Center 425/427, mailbox 24.

Later Dance Technique Class with Beverly Brown from New York. 10/26: Building K 12 noon-1:30 p.m. Auditions for Dance Workshop will be held in Building K, 2-4 p.m. Call Dance Programs in Building K for more information.

Annual Graduate and Professional School Day will be held on 10/25. Marvin Center ballroom, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information call the Fellowship Information Center at 676-6217.

Term Paper Workshop will be held at the Library Reference Desk on 10/21 at 10 a.m. Call the Reference Desk for details.

Master's Candidates in the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA). Students who plan to take comprehensive exams this fall (11/10-11) can pick applications from SPIA, 2035 H Street. Applications must be turned in by October 20.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DANCE-A-THON Help us dance for those who can't on November 17-18 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. All interested individuals should call 676-7283 or stop by our office, Marvin Center 419. We need dancers and lots of labor.

Counseling Center Workshops 10/16-"The Real Sexual Revolution isn't Here Yet." 10/23 "Assert Yourself." 10/24 "Separation Workshop." Call the Center for greater detail, 676-6550.

Library offers annual term paper workshops

The GW library has again scheduled its popular term paper workshops this month to help orient students with the research and writing of a term paper.

The workshop has already held two sessions on Oct. 6 and Oct. 10, with two more scheduled for Oct. 21 and Oct. 26.

The popularity of the workshop, according to Barbara Maxwell, chief reference librarian, is due in part to the fact that students are expected to submit their papers earlier than in the past.

"Nevertheless," she said, "We are very pleased with the program....If people come, we feel we are being useful."

The sessions, which are 75 minutes long, are divided into different segments, Maxwell said: "We discuss choosing and defining the topic, collecting bibliography and then organizing and outlining." Maxwell added, "The final 45 minutes of the session is used to discuss with the individual their individual topic and make suggestions."

Students who attend the workshop write their names under a topic in which they are interested, such as natural gas de-regulation or the devaluation of the dollar. This process, says Maxwell, allows a librarian to help a student find the materials relevant to a topic.

Although it would appear that the workshop is geared toward freshmen, Maxwell says only one-quarter of those attending the workshops are first year students. "We get mostly sophomores, juniors and seniors who are doing specific course work," she said.

Maxwell added that even some graduate students attend the workshop. She helps those students who are beginning their dissertations but "who are not quite sure how to find what topics they want."

-Rich Katz

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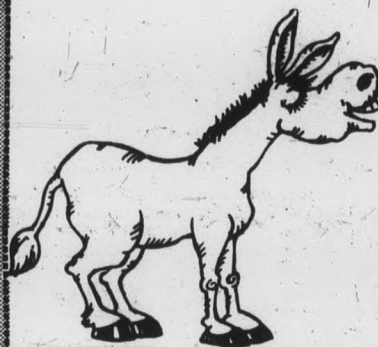
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In the final analysis.



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Student services assessed

EVALUATION, from p. 1

make revisions if necessary. Our regulations are working very well now and if there is a reason to change them we will change them."

Funding for most student organizations comes in two phases, according to Derricotte. First, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) will grant money for administrative supplies (paper, letters, duplication).

"GWUSA receives its money from the University. This is a three-year plan to increase the money allocated to GWUSA until 1980. In fact, GWUSA's budget has been increased from \$108,000 last year to \$127,000 this year," Derricotte said.

Next, the organization applies to the Program Board if they want to co-sponsor an event. Presently, the Program Board receives its money from GWUSA.

However, the Program Board feels they are not allocated enough money from the University and want to have separate funding from GWUSA.

According to Mike Joblove, vice chairperson of the Program Board, the Board does not "have enough money to help co-sponsor with other organizations. GWUSA and the Program Board have set up a joint task force to ask the Vice President of Student Affairs, William Smith, to allow the Program Board to be funded separately from GWUSA. We need between \$175,000 and \$200,000 to be self-sufficient. Our 1977 budget was only \$67,500."

Smith said that the reason the Program Board wanted more money was to "hold more concerts. However, if you look in the paper, there are a number of concerts in the D.C. area any night. I don't think that the funding for the Program Board is inadequate."

Joblove said, "The reason that we want to hold more concerts on campus is because we want to give the students more of a student life in the University. In fact, about 25 percent of the freshmen transfer and I think 50 percent don't stay for graduation."

According to Gail Short Hanson, dean of students, "Our (student services) quality is very good and our people do a fine job. In the future we will place emphasis on polishing up the quality that we already have."

Unclassified

THE COMMITTEE TO IMPROVE GWU'S SOCIAL LIFE Hereby endorses the speaker and Party on Oct. 19th at Thurston Hall.

SOUND OFF for the GW Forum. Personal essays wanted on the "Me Generation." What's most important for you-self, something outside of self, or a combination? 1,000-2,000 words. Questions: I. Brodsky, 676-3755; Professor Claeysens, 676-6920. Hand or mail to Claeysens, 408 Stuart Hall.

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HELP WANTED: Applications are now being taken at G.W.U. Bookstore for Part-time help. Applicants must be able to work during December and January. People selected will work in all areas of bookstore. See Mrs. King for application form at managers office in bookstore.

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November 17 & 18

Editorials

Unanswered questions

Thursday night's appearance of Housing Director Ann Webster and representatives of the Macke Corporation before the GW Student Association's (GWUSA) student affairs committee was a fine example of how student pressure can bring the administrators out of the closet. Unfortunately, while Webster seemed willing to explain her previous actions, which have earned student discontent, the Macke representatives relied on "I don't know" and "I wasn't here last year" to answer what many students at the meeting thought were very important questions.

Of course, this was to be expected. Food prices in the Rathskeller and the first floor cafeteria have risen higher, while meal ticket allowances have also risen but not at an equivalent level. We can understand how someone might have a tough time explaining this.

And then there is the one meal ticket per meal policy question, which took up most of the meetings time. Surely, students can understand the fiscal end of this policy. It is impossible for Macke to make an extremely large profit without this policy, and only a large profit is not enough for Macke. Therefore, it was not surprising when the corporation's representatives could not answer one of the most important questions of the evening: How did Macke survive last year when this plan was not enforced?

It's not that we are greedy. It is simply that, as was brought up at the meeting, students should not be forced to get 90 percent of what they pay for in order to insure that Macke administrators will be get high salaries.

Case of discrimination

A recent case involving a GW student's battle with the Parking Office leads us to believe University parking regulations discriminate against students. Faculty and staff members who do not leave their car keys when they park in non-lock-up spaces in the lots are tracked down by the parking office and notified to bring their keys. In most cases parking tickets are not issued to staff members. However, no attempt is made to notify students before tickets are issued.

The case in point involves a student whose car was parked by a friend who forgot to leave the keys. The student who owns the car did not realize that the car had been parked improperly. That this should have been evident to the Parking office since a ticket was issued on three consecutive days, and no attempt was made to move the car, is immaterial.

It is discriminatory for the parking office to deal more leniently with staff members. Attempts should be made to notify students or the parking office should begin to issue tickets to staff without warnings.

Hatchet

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Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of the University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University.

Jim Craig

Learning should be priority

There have been a lot of complaints recently about the University Administration ignoring the needs of the students. The areas of most complaints have been the meal plan, housing, and the profit motivation of the University. While all of these things are important and deserve attention, it seems that the biggest problem is being ignored. GW is not as good academically as it can and should be.

It is easy to criticize these things because the problems are well known, and everyone realizes that something should be done. However, students have not criticized what is the truly serious problem - academics at GW.

I hesitate to get into an argument over the goals of the undergraduate program at GW, but it seems to me that among the most important goals is teaching students. The purpose of teaching is learning. Learning is simply not taking place as much as it should here at GW.

It is very difficult to assess blame. This lack of learning could be due to the faculty, academic departments, administration, or even students. It is

likely that all these groups are a part of the problem. By taking the time out to accuse one group or the other, we forget the real priority - learning.

One good example of a program which has not realized its full potential is English Composition. Several years ago the English 9 requirement was added because it was found that some students had deficiencies in reading and writing. Now many students complain that English 9 is long, boring, and a waste of time. But no one seems to notice that learning is not taking place. The question to ask is why is learning not taking place. The idea is good - we should have additional courses for those who need them. Yet, few realize that learning is the important consideration in the matter.

If GW is to be more than just a degree granting institution, students must want to learn too. No one stops to ask if the professors are as good as they should be or why students can get away with not doing reserve readings or doing homework. Getting a degree is easy. It is learning that is difficult.

Jim Craig is editorial page editor of the Hatchet.

Letters to the editor

Students need peer advising

I wish to respond to the joint negative position taken by the University Administration on the future of the Peer Advising program, as presented in the Hatchet this past Thursday.

It goes beyond my comprehension why Lois Goldberg's decision to leave the University in May should create such a disturbance in the continuation of the Peer Advising program.

Lois Goldberg has done a very fine job with Peer Advising and she has established guidelines which she has utilized over the past two years. Surely, another person could be hired to run the program using the same guidelines.

It is most depressing to see Columbian College and the

Academic Affairs Office in Rice Hall fighting over whose responsibility Peer Advising is. These conflicts now lined in public only add to the growing reputation that this University cares little for its students' needs.

Peer Advising has proven in the past that it is an effective alternative to the sometimes erratic and inconsistent advising offered by the normal channels. To see Peer Advising abolished would be a direct insult to all those who worked as student advisers and especially to the students who turned to Peer Advising for help.

-Pamela S. Jaffe
Columbian College Senator

Just a party

After having read several stories and several emotional editorials on the now-famous wet T-shirt night, I feel I can remain

silent no longer.

To those who did not feel they would enjoy the show, I hope that they did not attend. I myself did not. As for the show itself, not one woman was forced to go up on stage. In fact, they went on stage because they wanted to. It is also fair to say that all in the audience were there of their own volition.

I cannot see the show as symbolic of the plight of women or as a tool for male dominance. It was simply a college party, perhaps a little more liberal than most, but still just a party. In America we are blessed with the right to stay home, go to a party, or dance in a wet T-shirt contest. Reading in symbolism which does not exist, or interpreting the contest as a tool for male dominance is a game for those who value symbolism over reality and perceive evil in everything around them.

-Andrew Roscoe

Ratify the ERA

As a member of a distinct Senatorial minority of two, I am sure my colleagues and can understand my very strong and deep feelings about the unequal status of women in this country. The absence of women in this very chamber is, to me, as a Senator, a vivid daily reminder of the continuing barriers to women's full participation in the solution of the fundamental social, economic and political questions confronting our nation.

The proposed equal rights amendment to the United States Constitution would provide that "equality of Rights shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

That is all the proposed amendment says; yet in a whole variety of areas, misunderstandings about the impact of ERA on American life abound. And it is due in part to such misunderstandings about the original amendment that some are opposed to it.

For these reasons, I think it is important to point out some of

the prevailing myths and to clarify what the ERA would and would not do, if ratified. Essentially, the amendment requires that our government treat each person, male and female, as an individual. It is

From the Hill

Senator
Muriel Humphrey
(D-Minn.)

important to point out that the amendment is applicable only to governmental action; it does not affect private action or social relationships between men and women.

One area of misunderstanding about the ERA involves protective legislation. Opponents of the ERA argue that ratification would rob women of all the legislative protections and exemptions they have finally secured after a long struggle.

It is true that many states have laws which restrict the conditions of employment of females. Yet many of these laws offer no real benefit. Under ERA, certain discriminatory laws which prohibit women entirely from certain occupations would be unconstitutional. But those laws which do confer genuine benefits and which provide real protection will, it is to be expected, be extended to apply to both men and women equally.

I know that many of these fears are prompted by the most well-intentioned motives. The opponents fear that ERA would bring about irreparably and irrevocably change our society. I, too, believe that the ERA would bring about changed in American society - yet slowly - and only for the better. In fact, those 16 states which have passed ERA amendments to their state constitutions have not witnessed any immediate or dramatic changes in culture or lifestyles. These states have simply affirmed on the record their commitment to guarantee equal rights for all citizens.



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If you are interested in joining the Political Affairs Committee - dealing with famous political figures such as these, come to our meeting on Sunday, October 22nd at 7:30 in Room 429, Marvin Center.

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Buff successful in tourney

GW's performance in this weekend's George Mason Tennis Life-Tourney pleased women's tennis coach Sheila Hoben, though nobody came close to winning it.

The Colonials' Mary Schaefer, the number eight seed in the tournament, advanced to the quarterfinals of the tournament before losing to South Carolina's Alice Bartlett in straight sets.

Linda Becker, number two player for the Buff, had the misfortune of playing the top seed in the tournament, Alisa Lamm, in the first round. Becker surprised Lamm, from William & Mary, by winning the first set 6-3. Lamm came back to win the next two for the match, sending Becker into the consolation bracket.

Becker beat Salisbury State's top player, Chris Falcon in a long three set match, then with only 15 minutes rest, played Mt. St. Mary's Virginia O'Donnell, who had not played a match all day. O'Donnell won that match.

In other matches involving GW, Sally Henry lost in the first round to Nancy Hopkins of Towson State, advancing to the third round in consolation. Sharon Gold and Esther Figueroa lost in the first round of doubles, as did Stephanie Friedman and Karen Fjeldsted.

In consolation Gold and Figueroa dropped out due to an injury to Figueroa, while Friedman and Fjeldsted advanced to the third round before losing.



Mary Schaefer, GW's number one player and the eighth seed in the tournament, keeps her eye on the ball.



photos by Barry J. Grossman

The Colonials' Linda Becker hits a backhand in the George Mason Tennis Life Tourney this weekend.

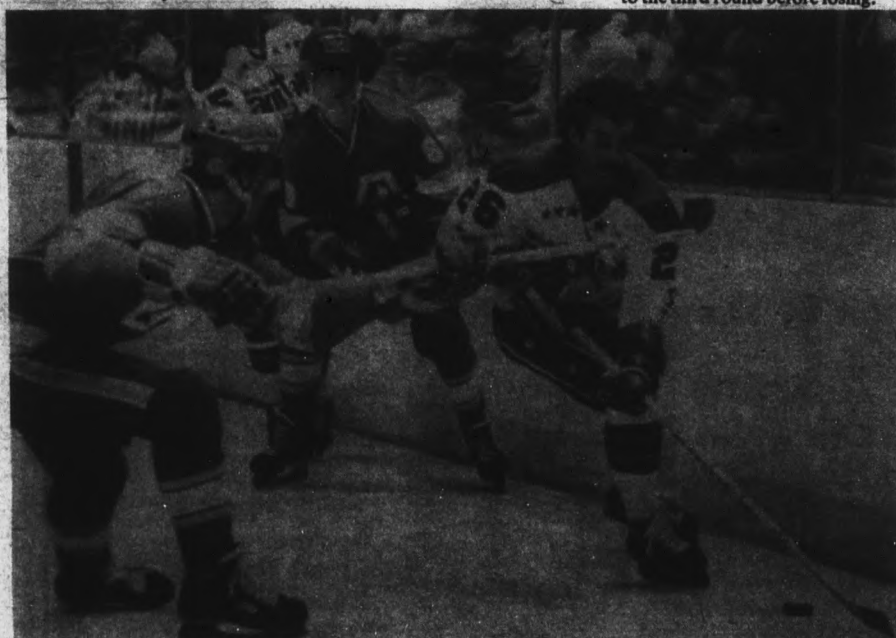


photo by Barry J. Grossman

Washington Capital Bob Girard tries to maneuver around Atlanta's Brad Marsh in a 3-0 loss Saturday.

Washington's next home game is Wednesday night against the Chicago Black Hawks at 7:35.

Answer these questions correctly and you become eligible for a drawing for a pair of tickets to the Washington Capitals-Los Angeles Kings game Friday night. Entries must be submitted to the *Hatchet* by noon Wednesday.

- 1) What Capitals player was born in Washington, D.C.?
 - a. Steve Shutt
 - b. Rick Chartraw
 - c. Bill Nyrop
- 2) Who is GW's all-time leading scorer in basketball?
 - a. Les Anderson
 - b. Pat Tallent
 - c. Joe Holup

Women take third in regatta

GW's women's crew finished third in its final heat in the National Invitational Women's Regatta in Massachusetts Saturday, which was better than coach Donna Barton had expected.

The Colonials had rowed to a sixth place finish out of 17 teams in the preliminary heat, with 15 of those teams qualifying for the afternoon race.

The crew's time in the morning qualifying race was 7:21.96, quite a bit faster than its afternoon time of 7:41.22. The slower time was due to rough water and rain, according to Barton, who said the weather was "pretty miserable."

Barton said that the Buff nearly overtook the second place boat in the afternoon race, but didn't quite make it.

Booters play tourney

The GW soccer team returned from the Alabama A&M tournament last night in which they played Jacksonville University and Alabama A&M.

The Colonials played Alabama A&M yesterday, but the score was not known as of late last night.

On Friday afternoon the Colonials came from behind to tie Jacksonville University 2-2 on two second half goals by Farid Al-Awadi and Paul Calvo.

Jacksonville struck quickly with two goals in the first half by Alex Milailovich. The Colonials then fought their way back and Al-Awadi scored with eight minutes left on a penalty kick.

Then, with only a minute and a

half left Calvo scored on a free kick.

In the two overtime periods which followed, neither team was able to score.

In the other tournament game on Friday, Alabama A&M defeated the University of the District of Columbia (UDC).

The Colonials went into the tournament ranked 18th in the nation and Alabama A&M ranked 10th.

Last season, Alabama A&M won the NCAA Division II title with an 18-1-0 record, their only loss coming at the hands of GW.

GW's next game is at home against American University on Wednesday afternoon.

GW loses in tourney

Despite losing all four games in the Princeton Invitational, the Colonials' volleyball team played well according to sophomore Linda Barney.

The Buff lost in three games to Florida Tech, the eventual winner of the tourney. GW also went to three games against Maryland, who they play again Wednesday along with Howard. Last year GW lost a very close contest to the Terps last season at the Smith Center.

The other losses were against Guelph, a Canadian team, and Cincinnati, both of which lasted only two games.

Barney said that the Buff played best against Florida Tech, adding that she thought Tech was the best team they played.

Barney is looking forward to playing Maryland again. "I think we'll do real well because everyone's so psyched. I think we can beat them."

The Buff will play Catholic tomorrow night before going to Maryland for the three way match. GW beat Howard earlier this season.

Men finish third on Potomac

GW's heavyweight crew placed third in a race to the head of the Potomac Saturday, finishing behind the Potomac Boat Club (PBC) lightweight crew and Georgetown's heavyweights.

PBC won the three mile race in 15:52, 30 seconds in front of the Hoyas. GW came across in 16:33, and the Colonials' lightweight crew finished last a minute later, behind the Georgetown lightweights.

GW started third in the staggered start race, with fifteen seconds between each boat. The Hoya heavies and PBC were the two boats behind the Buff, who were unable to hold either off while overtaking the Hoya lights and the Colonial lights.

The crew will next be in action Oct. 28, when it will go to Philadelphia for the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta.